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BE A PROUD ZIONIST ************ YALE PROFESSOR ATTACKS U.S. MIDEAST POLICY

Eugene V. Rostow, a former Undersecretary of State, charg-ed that in negotiating the disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt the United States abandoned its re-

YAHRZEITS TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

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NEW YORK (WNS) liance on United Nations Security Coun-cil Resolutions 242 and 338.

Noting that resolutions provide that "the Israelis need withdraw not from the ceaseinch lines until there fire firm, and bindis a ing agreement of peace," he said the U.S. "gave up its strongest and most

important negotia-ting position."

Rostow, who is now Sterling Pro-fessor of Law and Public Affairs at Yale University, made his remarks to the second annual sym-posium of the National Committee on Ameri-can Foreign Policy. said the U.S. He chance of has no chance of weaning Israel away from the Arabs until the Arabs have given up their "dream of destroying Israel." He charged that pressing Israel "by give up some of the occupied terri-tories without peace, we have allowed states to hope continue to hope that somehow, someday, with Soviet help, they will be able to liquidate Israel."

for a shift in American policy toward the recog-nition of the Palestine Liberation Organization. former Information Minister Aharon Yariv said after returning from a six-week visit to the

United States.

He said the U.S. may also support the establishment of a Palestinian state between Jordan and Israel within the framework of an overall Middle East peace settlement. Yariv, a former chief of military intelligence, said that if the government had accepted his formula of expressing willingness to negotiate with the PLO if the terrorist group recognized Israel's right to exist, Israel's overseas information campaign would have been more successful.

Meanwhile, Israel's former Ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah, told an audience in Ashkelon that the government needs a much broader political base before it could even consider dealing with the PLO. He sug-gested holding the next general elections earlier than the scheduled 1977 date so that the government can command the widest political support in dealing with the Palestinian question. Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told

the Cabinet that during his visit to Washington he learned that the U.S. wants a movement toward peace in the Mideast this year because it fears a stalemate would lead to war. He said the Americans have not ruled out talks with King Hussein of Jordan on some kind of interim settlement. Israeli officials have denied that Premier Yitzhak Rabin met with Hussein when both were vacationing along the Red Sea, Rabin in Eilat and Hussein across the water in Aqaba.
Allon meanwhile says that it is still unclear

how the Mideast debate will develop in the UN Security Council. He said the Arabs are still split between a moderate and extreme resolution and Israel fears that a moderate resolution will be introduced which will be difficult for the U.S. to veto. Allon said Israel's decision to boycott the debate because of the presence of the PLO served as a warning what Israel would do if the Council changed its earlier resolutions on the

SECURITY COUNCIL DEBATE ENDS

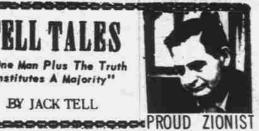
UNITED NATIONS (WNS) -- The United Nations Security debate on le East Council Middle the as Arab naended to tions sought complete a draft recalling for withdrawal solution Israel's occupied Arab from the territories, establishment of Palestinian state and recognition of the Liberation Palestine Organization as an equal partner in Mideast negotia-

Although the Arabs were reported softening stand their European gain support the solution is still expected to be vetoed by the United States.
U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan told the council that any imposed changes in. Resolutions that were and 338 unacceptable to any of the parties will not work.

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Constitutes A Majority'

BY JACK TELL



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